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"At Christmas Play and Make Good Cheer. For Christmas Comes but Once a Year."



BUSY WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Insurgents and Regulars
Getting Together.

Capital City Scene of Conventions
and Launching of En-
terprises.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The events of the week in Congress have been full of interest and there are indications pointing to what the national legislature may be able to accomplish during the present short session. Among the most interesting is an apparent agreement between the insurgents and the regulars in the Senate on the tariff question, relating particularly to the consideration of special subjects, as for example, the woolen schedule, the cotton schedule, lumber, coal etc., separately and without consideration of the tariff question as a whole. There is also apparently a much closer agreement in Congress with reference to the support of a bona fide tariff commission for a thorough and honest investigation and report upon this question.

The capital of the United States is, as is usual during the Congressional session, the arena of conventions, or the stage from which great enterprises are launched. What could be grander than the proposed national park to extend from Baltimore to Washington and to include two hundred thousand acres of forest, hill and dale? It is estimated that the cost will be six millions of dollars. The two cities are practically forty miles apart but they are connected by two steam roads, two electric roads and by a boulevard almost completed, over which automobiles pass in less than an hour.

There is much lobbying in Congress by two provincial cities, New Orleans and San Francisco, to have Congress appropriate for an International Exposition in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal. Both of these cities are, as it were, on the "jumping off" places of the country one of the Gulf's edge and the other on the Pacific, both of them remote from centers of population and while they claim that they do not want financial assistance, but only national recognition, everyone knows what that means in the beginning. The proper situation for a National Exposition in celebration of so great an event should be at the capital of the country. There is now no city in this hemisphere better adapted to an International Exposition than Washington, D. C., The Potomac Park is practically within the center of the city, easily accessible to every part of it, and Washington is within five hours of New York, three hours of Philadelphia, forty-five minutes from Baltimore, and within twenty-four hours of Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta and all intermediate places.

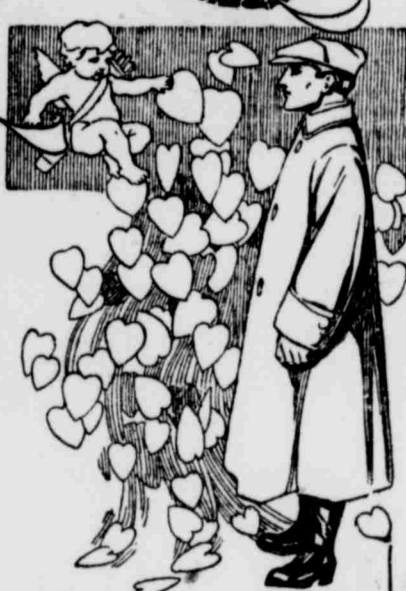
Andrew Carnegie, whose benefactions amount now to 180 millions of dollars, has just added a donation of ten millions of dollars for the promotion of peace throughout the world. The nations will continue to build battleships and armies, but it is impossible that a donation so munificent shall not have the influence of its inspiration. The Secretary of War has just returned from a trip around the world and has started Congress by a confidential document sent to the House of Representatives stating that this country is unfit for war lacking the right kind of man, guns, ammunition and fortification. This confidential report is

A CHRISTMAS ROMANCE BY ELLIS BROWNE



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HE took her one day in his automobile.
And he was a magnate in iron and steel.
Her very best gown was a cheap little lacy.
But her face was as lovely and fresh as the dawn.
He had horses and cattle and acres of land
And servants to wait on his slightest command.
A house in the country, a palace in town
(But the eyes of his chauffeur were gentle and brown).



OH, youth unto youth is forever the same
As the torch to the tot, as the moth to the flame.
So the jewels and ring, with a message contrite,
Went back to the elderly wooer one night.
And silent and dark stood the automobile.
With no lights o'er the bonnet, no hand on the wheel.
For a maiden in lacy and a lover in leather
Walked Christmas eve to the parson's together.

THIS captain of finance, he wooed like a king.
So she did not say "No" when he brought her a ring.
He showered her with presents of diamonds and pearls
And crowned her with roses, this fairest of girls.
But the glittering jewels were soon pushed aside,
And his roses, neglected, soon wilted and died.
For the magnate was grizzled and wrinkled and old,
And the locks of the chauffeur were yellow as gold.



said to be sensational in its details. In view of Mr. Carnegie's ten million of War is popularly clashing.

Death of Samuel White.

Samuel B. White, son of Dr. J. H. and Mrs. Mary White and grandson of Captain and Mrs. S. K. Cox, of Hartford, died at his home in Charleston, Mo., last Saturday night. Mrs. Cox, his grandmother left Hartford, Friday, upon receipt of a telegram announcing the serious turn in the illness of the little sufferer and arrived there only a few hours before his death. His aunt, Mrs. Albert Goodin, who lives in Charleston, was also present. His remains were interred at Charleston, beside the grave of his father on Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of friends of the family.

Little Samuel as he was known in Hartford, has been a great sufferer nearly all of his life from tuberculosis of the bone. He endured his long suffering with great patience and always had a sunny smile and a cheerful countenance for his loved ones and friends. He was only fourteen years of age, having been born in Hartford, when his parents lived here. He was a very great student and by his constant reading secured a fund of information far beyond one of his years. He could talk intelligently upon subjects which are usually reserved for older people. Little Samuel was of a gentle refined nature and devoted member of the Methodist church. His mother, Captain and Mrs. Cox and other members of the family have the deepest sympathy of many friends in Hartford and Ohio County.

Build Church in 10 Hours.

A church built in ten hours is the remarkable performance at Henderson. What was a vacant lot at seven o'clock in the morning was transformed into an improved site by 5 o'clock in the evening a church to the Christian denomination was erected, painted, seats were installed and the building dedicated, all within ten hours. The work was done by a force of 150 men. The building is said to be the first of its kind ever commenced and completed the same day in the south.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS HIT BY TAFT ORDERS

Department Employees Must Work
Half Hour Longer Each Day
in Interest of Economy.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—President Taft to-day authorized the members of his Cabinet to increase the working hours of the various department clerks in Washington by requiring them to report half an hour earlier in the morning or to remain half an hour later in the afternoon.

As to putting the new order of things into effect however, Mr. Taft left the matter entirely to the discretion of the various department heads. Just what the outcome will be is problematical at this time. Some of the Cabinet officers are said to favor the longer working day, while others are not so sure that it would prove advantageous.

Because of the character of the fight that recently has been waged against adding half an hour to the seven hour day of the clerks, the President was disposed to put the new order in effect at once. One of the arguments against requiring the clerks to work until 5 p. m., instead of 4:30 was that it would cut them out of going to the baseball games in the summer. The marchants of the city made a concerted protest, saying the later hours would require them to keep their shops open until late in the evening.

The Cabinet spent some time on the subject to-day. In some bureaus of the government it was said the longer hours already are being observed. In some of the departments the problem was said to be not so much an increase in hours as the cutting off of unnecessary employees. The whole inquiry is in line with the administration's policy of trying to bring greater efficiency and economy into the government service.

FOR SALE—Sow and eight pigs. Apply to Hooker Williams, Hartford, Ky.

MISS SARA KEOWN DIED THURSDAY

Had Been Seriously Ill for Only
a Short Time—Entire Com-
munity Shocked.

The Angel of Death visited Hartford Thursday morning about 11 o'clock and claimed one of our most estimable young ladies, Miss Sara Keown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. P. Keown. The entire city was shocked when the sad news was heard, and the sad intelligence passed from lip to lip, everyone expressing their sorrow, and the report cast a gloom over the entire community.

Miss Keown took seriously ill exactly two weeks from the time of her death, but for several days her recovery was thought only a matter of time. She had not enjoyed good health this fall, which was thought due to over work with her school duties, and during her recent severe illness had rallied several times. Thursday morning it was seen by the family that the end was near and her two brothers out West were sent for, and her sister, who is teaching at Beaver Dam came home at once.

In the untimely death of this young lady Hartford has lost one of its most beloved girls, and one that will be missed everywhere, in the home, in the school room, in the Sunday School and in every day life, and many a heart will feel the chill hand of grief with the realization and their friend of yesterday is no more. She took an intense interest in her school, and would have graduated this year, and her death will be also keenly felt by her associates in the school room.

Besides a large host of friends she leaves the following immediate relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Cal. P. Keown; three sisters, Mrs. Virgil Elgin, Jr., Misses Anna Eliza and Alice Keown; and three brothers, Clarence Keown, of Fordsville; Chester and Perry Keown, who are in Cal-

fornia and New Mexico, respectively. Late Thursday afternoon the funeral arrangements had not been completed, but our last information was that in all probability the funeral will be conducted at the Baptist Church this afternoon, the interment following at Oakwood cemetery.

Deeply as she will be grieved by those who were privileged to call her friend, greatly as she will be missed by those whose lives mingled with her in the daily school work and walk of life, nothing can be compared with the sorrow which the father, mother, sisters and brothers are called upon to bear, and to whom the deep sympathies of a town full of people are extended in this hour of sadness.

Finally Married at Owensboro.

The Owensboro Messenger says: As a termination of an elopement, Miss Clarice Elmore and Mr. Vachel Westerfield were married at the court house Tuesday morning by Justice of the Peace Pat Lancaster. The young couple eloped from their homes, in the Whitesville vicinity, November 19, coming to Owensboro and taking the midnight train for St. Louis, where they failed to secure license because of the tender age of the young woman. They then proceeded to Kansas City, where they were again refused license. This also occurred in Jefferson City, Missouri and when they attempted to secure license at Springfield the officers arrested them and awarded their parents in the Whitesville neighborhood.

Pursuant to a telegram sent by young Westerfield's father, the young couple arrived in Owensboro yesterday morning at 3:50 o'clock, and after being married went to the young man's home at Whitesville.

Open Session is Called Off.

The open session that was to have been given at Hartford College this evening by the Adelpian and Hy-patian literary societies has been called off on account of the death Thursday of Miss Sara Keown, who was a student of Hartford College, and a member of the Senior class this year.

RECEIVER FOR BIG COMPANY

For American Milling Com-
pany.

Manufactures Cellulose for Bat-
tleships, and a Stock Feed Sold
All Over the Country.

Concerning the application for a receiver for the American Milling Co., of Owensboro, the Owensboro Inquirer says:

The announcement is made that the American Milling Company which is operating its plant on the river, at the foot of Clay street, and better known as the Marsden company, is to be put in the hands of a receiver this step being agreed upon by a majority of the stockholders. A telegram to that effect was received in Owensboro on Tuesday night. The hearing on the receivership is to be held at Camden, N. J., on Tuesday, December 27, according to a statement made by A. F. Sasy, secretary and treasurer of the concern, who is located in Chicago, and notice of which was received by the local management to-day.

Until about one year ago Mr. J. W. Tompkins was the superintendent of the company in Owensboro. Since his resignation, no one was employed to succeed Mr. Tompkins. Dan H. Smith has been acting manager, and Robert Caston as cashier, and these are the only officers connected with the company in Owensboro.

The American Milling company was organized some years ago with a capital stock of \$3,500,000 by a consolidation with the Marsden company which manufactured cellulose to be used in the battleships. Mr. A. C. Wimmer was formerly connected with the company but it is understood that he severed his connection with same in October last.

Notwithstanding the report of the attempted receivership, Mr. Caston says that the plant is running every day, and will continue to do so until he is officially notified that other steps are to be taken. There are now about 35 men at work, and the company is shipping about six cars daily. The company handles more cars than any other plant in Owensboro and at times its freight bills are said to be enormous, most of which is made up of demurrage on cars.

The company has a contract for the manufacture of a large amount of cellulose he coming year.

The food which is manufactured is shipped throughout the entire country, and many cars are sent to the stock farms of New York on which many of the eastern cities depend for their supply of fresh butter and milk.

WHITESVILLE.

Dec. 20.—W. T. Greer and wife were in Owensboro shopping yesterday.

Bud Rhoads returned Saturday from near Paducah where he has been working for the Shovel Co. of Owensboro.

Miss Grace Brooks returned Wednesday from a few days stay with friends in Owensboro.

Onis Greer Washington D. C., come in last Friday to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greer.

Dr. Edge and wife and Cleo Mullen and wife went to Owensboro and returned Wednesday.

Miss Cora Lee Gayheart, Owensboro, was the guest of Misses Nora and Mary Bell Taylor from Friday till Tuesday.